



05 Feb 1947

The Missouri Miner, February 05, 1947

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Enrollment Reaches All-Time High

14th Annual Military Ball This Sat.
Night; Steiner Is Hon. Cadet Col.

The 14th annual Military Ball will be held in Jackling Gymnasium this coming Saturday night from 9 till 1 p. m. This ball, sponsored by the M. S. M., R. O. T. C. Unit will start the new semester's social life on the campus.

Miss Juanita Steiner, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Steiner of Rolla, will be commissioned Honorary Cadet Colonel at the climax of the ball. Miss Steiner is a very well known on the campus having received college training at MSM and now being employed by the Buildings and Grounds Office of the school. Juanita will show Miss Helen Laurenz, who held the position last year, to the new rank of Honorary Cadet Colonel. Miss Steiner will be commissioned during the program at the intermission of the ball at 10:30. She will march down an aisle formed by two lines of cadets to "present arms" to receive the honorary commission. Also included in this strict formal procedure will be the introduction of the R. O. T. C. Cadet Officers for the coming year.

Entertainment during the intermission of dancing will be supplied by two campus groups; the Fencing Club and the Detonators. The Fencing Club, a new organization on the M. S. M. campus, will give several fencing exhibitions. Following this performance, the "Detonators," a crack drill squad under the leadership of John Mitten and Richard Otto, will execute the snappy "Queen Anne Manual of Arms," an entirely silent drill done to a marching cadence.

In true form of military balls, a grand march will be staged immediately after the program. Miss Steiner and her escort will lead the grand march and commence the dancing again. Popular music makers on the campus, Charlie Tankner and his orchestra will set the music styles for the ball. The orchestra will start the entire ball Saturday night with the Star Spangled Banner. Charlie and most of the boys in his orchestra are new students at M. S. M. and have been a very popular dance band since their re-organization after Charlie's discharge from the army last year. Charlie, a trombone player, has a sweetness of style on the slow dreamy ballads and a groovy kick on the hot numbers.

This affair, up until the time that it was discontinued because of the war, was one of the outstanding events of the school's social season. In 1938 the floor was overflowing so early in the evening that the sale of tickets had to be discontinued before 10:30. Dick Shelton and his orchestra of the University of Illinois provided the music for this occasion and made a big hit with their presentation of the distinctive style of several of the nations top bands.

Military uniforms are to be worn at the ball by all military students. Major Richardson, head of the R. O. T. C. unit, stated. All other persons are to wear military uniforms if they so desire; however, it will not be compulsory for admittance.

Admission prices are \$1.50, stag, for Miners and \$2.00 for the public. Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained from any military student or at Wallace Tucker's new Soda Shop, near the Uptown theatre.

More Lives Saved By
World War II Than Were
Killed," Says Knudsen

Los Angeles, Calif. — (ACP) — Two or three years from now there may be more Americans alive than there had been in World War II. So says Dr. Vern O. Knudsen, professor of physics and dean of graduate study on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

"In other words," he explains, "the number of American lives saved as a result of medical research during the war will soon exceed the number of boys killed in the war." Dr. Knudsen said that, apart from winning the war and producing atomic energy, more benefits are likely to follow from the researches in life sciences and medical sciences than from those in the physical sciences.

Are They Asleep



Three students of M. S. S. in seeming quiet slumber on the stage of the Uptown. Actually the boys aren't bored with the show; they are hypnotized. The hypnotist, Bolgar, speaks magically into the stage microphone while Horace Hamm, Dean and Frank Fenerty respond to his commands.

M. S. M. Players
To Start Tonight
On St. Pats Plays

The M. S. M. Players and Alpha Psi Omega will hold their first meeting of the spring semester tonight at 7:00 P. M. in room 101 Rolla Building. The M. S. M. Players is the dramatic club of Missouri School of Mines and presents several plays each semester. Anyone interested in dramatics is urged to be present.

The organization will present two one act plays at the St. Pat's celebration this year, and will present a three act play sometime in May.

Upon completion of a successful year's work, members of the Players are elected to the Delta Psi Cast of Alpha Psi Omega, the National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity.

A. S. M. E. To Meet
Tonight At 7 P. M.

The M. S. M. student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet tonight at 7 p. m. in Room 204, Mechanical Hall. Talks will be on technical subjects given by several of the student members who are competing for the A. S. M. E. student talk award. The election of chapter officers will also be held at this meeting.

Men Living In Temporary
Dorms Form A Small City

A representative group of the men living in the temporary dormitories met with several school officials Friday evening, Jan. 24, in an effort to "iron out" problems of better organization and the rules and regulations concerning living conditions in the dormitories. The main result of the meeting was the formation of an organization similar in operation to the government of a small town, complete with mayor and councilmen.

The new organization is to cope with its problems in a manner similar to the methods that have been used by campus fraternities for many years. Personal gripes and complaints of the men are to be settled within the organization itself. The officials will allow the organized group to set up its own regulations regarding social conditions, fire prevention, quiet hours, etc., as do the fraternities, with the same provisions that such regulations do not conflict with school policy and the school officials are to be notified of such regulations in advance of final adoption.

Election of Officers
With the new set-up, each dormitory is to elect one councilman with the exception of the "A" dorm.

Alumni Group
Okays MSM
Admin. Policy

At the School of Mines Alumni Association meeting held Tuesday, January 28th, in St. Louis, the officers and directors of the alumni organization, went on record as approving the policies and plans of the University of Missouri and the School of Mines in the administration of the school here.

In a statement made by F. C. Schneberger, retiring president of the association, he said, "As far as the administration at Rolla is concerned, the School of Mines has gained considerably through cooperation with the administration at Columbia." He also added that the association felt that the School of Mines "has been fairly dealt with in its relations with the administration of the University of Missouri and it favors continuing close cooperation of the two units of the state university."

At the same meeting, association officials announced the start of a sustained drive for a half-million dollar alumni association fund, to be used to supplement state appropriations in promotion of research projects and scholarships. It will also be used to purchase needed instruments and equipment for the projects, officials said.

This meeting in St. Louis was the first since the annual election of officers recently. New officers are K. F. Hasselmann, Houston, Texas, President; J. S. Pence, St. Louis, Executive Vice President; and Howard M. Katz, Rolla, Secretary-Treasurer.

President Hasselmann, who is of the Salt Dome Oil Corporation of Houston visited with Dean Curtis L. Wilson and other officials at M. S. M. last week, and related the results of the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting, Hasselmann said, was to put into effect the new constitution and by-laws of the Association which were recently adopted by the members of the organization.

Hasselmann, who was accompanied by Mr. Wanemacher, a prominent consulting petroleum engineer in Tulsa also discussed certain other details of the organization with Dean Wilson. Wanemacher graduated from M. S. M. in 1923 and was recently elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Association. This is his first trip to Rolla to "visit" since his graduation, although he has passed through Rolla several times in connection with his business.

Hasselmann returned to St. Louis after the visit where he took a plane for New York City in connection with his business.

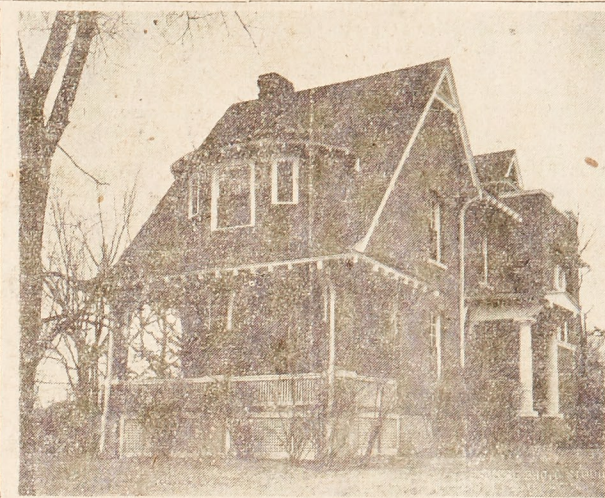
Radio Club Gets
New Code Machine

The MSM Radio Club recently acquired a surplus code machine of the type used to teach Morse code in the army. They also have fifteen practice tapes to use on the machine.

This code machine uses an electric eye and other tubes to change the inked line on the tape to sound, and can operate over a hundred pairs of headphones. The tape which sends the code may be run at various speeds, depending on the degree of advancement of those taking instructions.

According to R. C. Hansen, president of the Radio Club, code classes will be held every evening and several times during each day.

The Radio Club is an organization consisting of those interested in amateur radio. Those interested in this type of organization should contact R. C. Hansen or John Schmitz.

Photo By Esquire
House purchased by Kappa Alpha for their new chapter home.Kappa Alpha Buys Frat.
House On State Street

Kappa Alpha completed papers for the purchase of a fraternity house last week, January 23rd. The house is located at 1311 North State Street, and according to spokesmen for the K.A.'s it will be the fraternities permanent location on the campus.

George Anderson, president of the chapter, and Lynn Burnett were instrumental in pushing the deal to a successful conclusion. They acted in close cooperation with Professor C. Y. Clayton, who is the alumni treasurer of the chapter. The house was purchased with the wholehearted cooperation of the alumni.

The house, which was purchased

Student Council
Plans For Frosh.
Fees Collection

The M. S. M. student council held its final meeting of the fall semester last Tuesday evening, Jan. 21.

Arrangements were made for collecting Freshman Class dues on registration day from the new students beginning their first semester work. The committee in charge of this task consists of Mr. Matthews, Hequemour, Buchanan, and Schuler.

Sorority Denied Membership
The request of Pi Delta Chi local sorority for representation on the student council was considered, but was denied by a majority vote of council members.

The opinion expressed by most of the members of the student council seemed to be that the women students may be entitled to one representative on the council, providing that investigation shows that there is a sufficient number of women who are classified in regular curricula (not "unclassified students") to warrant such representation, but that the representative could not be allocated to a single restricted group such as the sorority in question.

It was decided to send two representatives from M. S. M. to the regional meeting of the newly-organized National Student Conference to be held at Washington University in St. Louis next month. J. H. Locher who participated in the organization of the national body at Chicago last December will again represent M. S. M. He will be accompanied this time by Don Matthews.

Vets Co-op Is "Big
Success" At Kan. State

LAWRENCE, KANSAS — (ACP) — The Veterans' co-op exchange at Kansas State, the first of its kind in the nation, became so crowded during its opening day that it was necessary to lock the door at intervals if business was to be carried on.

Cash registers rang up \$1341.09 for the first day's business while 732 customers filed by checking stands at a rate of more than two a minute. Two whole cows of grade A beef were cut up, wrapped and handed over the meat counter.

"Father of ten shot... mistaken for rabbit," headline in Arkansas Bugle.

2,125 Register On Mon.
Expect 2,200 For SpringSchool To Get
Building From
Vichy Airport

The Federal Works Administration Branch Office at Kansas City, Missouri announced January 30th through the A. P. that one of the airfield buildings at Vichy Airport would be given without cost to the Missouri School of Mines.

This building is one of approximately thirty buildings from Camp Crowder and Vichy Airport, allocated by the Federal Works Administration to various educational institutions in this region.

Dean Wilson said that he was delighted with this information. He went on to say that this building, when converted into badly needed classrooms, may do much toward cutting out early morning and night classes.

Chinese Student
Speaks To Junior
High School Group

Shih Lin Chu, from Peking, China, who is now a Senior in the Petroleum Engineering Department here at M. S. M., was the principal speaker at a Rolla Junior High School Assembly held in the high school auditorium last Wednesday, January 29.

Mr. Chu, who was introduced by Rex Z. Williams, Assistant Dean of the School of Mines, gave an enjoyable and informative talk on China, including some very interesting facts about the geography, history, culture, and language of his native land. At the close of his talk he delighted his audience by singing two American folk songs in Chinese.

Mr. Chu was formerly a student at National Central University at Chungking, and during World War II he was a Liaison Officer in Allied Headquarters at Chungking and served as a member of the Combat Engineers of the Chinese Army.

"Are you married?" said the officer to the man pinned under the automobile.

"No, officer, this is the worst fix I was ever in," replied the crash victim.

MSM Man Who Carved Model Eye
For Army Doctors Honored By A.B.C.

Gardner E. Trefethen, freshman C. E. student, was officially notified last week of being honored as the Veteran of the Week for Jan. 4th-11th. The citation was made by the American Broadcasting Company last Jan. 4th, on their network program "Wakeup and Smile." With the award came a series of gifts for Trefethen and his wife: a \$65 suit of clothes, one-half dozen of 85 neckties, a year's supply of men's toilet articles, a six-piece lingerie set and a plastic valise for Mrs. Trefethen, and a \$189 two-piece living room suite for their home. They are due to receive still another gift, as yet unknown to them.

Trefethen, formerly a Staff Sergeant in the Army Air Corps, is a highly-skilled woodworker. While he was stationed at Hammer Field, California, the surgeons at the base hospital were troubled with a patient in whose eye a steel particle was imbedded, and completely concealed, in the eyeball. The doctors were unable to determine by X-rays the position of the particle in the eye, and the patient was faced with the loss of his sight. Trefethen was then called upon to exactly duplicate the size and shape of the eyeball in a wooden model. The work demanded the utmost precision, since a variation in the size of the model from that of the eye would make the model

worthless. In the center of this model was placed a lead disc in a position exactly corresponding to the retina of the patient's eye. On the surface of the wooden eye fine wire was strung, dividing the surface into evenly spaced longitudinal and latitudinal coordinates.

An X-ray picture of the patient's eye was then taken, and the X-ray of the wooden model was exactly superimposed on the first plate. The picture of the model appeared as a "map", with horizontal and vertical lines, and with a blank spot on the film in the center. The blank spot was caused by the inability of lead to register on an X-ray plate. When the two plates were superimposed, the picture of the eye was effectively "calibrated", making it relatively simple for the surgeons to definitely locate the position of the particle. Since the retina of the human eye will not register on an X-ray plate, the retina was again represented by a blank spot on the film.

With the aid of this device, the surgeons were able to operate, and the particle was removed without injury to the patient's eye. In the following month, alone, the wooden eye was used successfully in ten similar eye operations. The Army now has the model patented, and it is in standard use by the Army Medical Corps.

Approximately 2,125 students registered for the spring semester at M. S. M. on Mon., Feb. 3. This was the largest number of students to ever enroll in one single day at M. S. M. in the school's 75 year history.

Late registrations are expected to send the figure over 2,200. Registrar Hubbard commented. This figure will top the fall semester enrollment which was 2,133 by nearly 100.

Of the approximate 2200 students for this Spring, about 300 students are new here. These students will more than replace the 40 men who graduated in January and the near 100 men who withdrew during the fall semester. Most of the new students are starting as Freshmen.

Dr. Curtis L. Wilson, Dean of MSM, expressed gratification over the large enrollment for the 1947 spring semester. "The fact that our enrollment has again reached an all-time high" Dean Wilson stated, "is an indication that young people are determined to equip themselves for work and life in a technological age. In normal times, the spring registration is usually less than the preceding fall registration, due to the fact that a number of students complete in January all requirements for graduation and due also, unfortunately, to the fact that there is usually at least a 10 per cent mortality. This year that mortality has been considerably less than 10 per cent indicating that our students are here for serious purpose. While some fell by the wayside and a number completed graduation requirements, the new students registering and former students returning have brought the total enrollment to a figure which will be over 2200.

"We extend a cordial welcome to all of these students, and assure them again that we are working for their best interests. Our faculty now numbers 120. For additional much needed classroom space, 5 temporary buildings of the barracks type have been assigned to MSM. Construction will start in the near future and while these buildings will not be available for the spring semester, they should be ready for the summer if we need them. We shall certainly need them next fall as every indication points toward an even larger enrollment in September of 1947. We are proud that students have confidence in MSM and are coming to us for their engineering education. We promise our best efforts that they shall not be disappointed."

The department with the largest number of students to register in it again was the Mechanical Engineering Department again, with 421 students. Below is an unofficial list of the top five departments with respect to the amount of men who registered under each.

Dept. Men.
Mech. 421
Elec. 409
Civil 278
Chem. 207
Met. 195

The ratio of students to instructors for the spring semester is approximately 17 students to each faculty. Three new faculty men, to be added soon will make a total number of 130 on the M. S. M. teaching staff.

Beginning with the 1947 fall semester, the repeat fee of \$2.00 per credit hour will no longer be charged, according to an announcement by Dean Curtis L. Wilson. Dean Wilson stated that the Board of Curators, at a recent meeting, abolished this fee. In the past the fee was charged the students who failed a course and then registered.

Things are rough all over.
Speaking of the monetary situation, we might think over the plight of the guy who got so desperate he tackled the following to the bulletin board in Norwood Hall:
Haven't been paid yet.
Will sell any of my possessions except:
My wife
My son.
Call at MSM, I'm a student.



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What We Need Here Is A Good Student Center

The same phrase, "What we need here is a good Student Center," has been echoed and re-echoed about the campus for years and years. There is an acute need for such a building to house offices and meeting places for student organizations. Meeting places for campus groups, ever growing in numbers, are as hard to locate as empty seats in a freshman English classroom. There is a worse need for a place to study. The present library is over-crowded and noisy. A place to lounge between classes, a place for group dances and banquets is also needed. All of these things could be combined into one Student Center building centrally located on the campus.

A special committee of Blue Key men has been seeking information as to the probabilities and needs of such a Student Center. Its needs are evident. Its probabilities are not completely certain. The biggest problem facing the group is the possibilities of securing enough money for a building large enough to handle its numerous needs.

Visions of the \$200,000 to \$300,000 building must therefore be in the future. Probably no student on the campus now will ever realize the facilities of a Student Center of that scope during his attendance here now. Most plans must be for the future.

In 1944 the Board of Visitors prepared a report on the building needs on the M. S. M. campus. In their report, which was submitted to the state governor, a \$200,000 Student Center was accounted for as "necessary" in an overall \$4,150,000 building plan at M. S. M. The Student Center was the last building on the list. The new power plant and the dormitory (recently approved) were the first few buildings on that list. If the state legislature continues to appropriate money for buildings on this construction plan, as set up by the Board of Visitors (at its present rate), it will be more than ten years before the Student Center is brought before the legislature for approval. Ten years, of course, is a figure selected theoretically and is probably far from the accurate amount of time it will take the state to act on the proposal.

Blue Key men have considered many possibilities for obtaining the Student Center and are now seeking more; all of which would take the complete cooperation of every organization on the campus. We are asking YOU to think about the problems and their solutions. Discuss tentative plans for obtaining a Student Center at all organizational meetings you attend. If you or your organization get any ideas, cooperate with the Blue Key committee. We want to get a Student Center as soon as possible. SEND YOUR IDEAS IN TO THE EDITOR OF THE MINER, SOON.

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By Calculator

This space will contain a weekly bridge column, but don't be misled into believing that your writer is an expert. He is just a guy who is interested in the mathematics of a deck of cards, and who enjoys contract bridge. To borrow a tennis term, your writer is a rabbit; he has plenty of tournament experience behind him, but he has not been able to beat the big boys; he can show most people a thing or two about the game, but in the big time he is less than a second. He will write under the name of Calculator, lest his true identity become a damper on the bridge games he now enjoys at M. S. M., but readers should be advised that Calculator is a student at M. S. M.

Most bridge columns make thinking unnecessary. This column will be unusual in that it will require thought on the part of the reader, for it is assumed that a college audience likes to think about the game analytically.

Honor Count

Honor count is the bugaboo of the ordinary garden variety of bridge player, and generally such a player doesn't know how to count his honors correctly. Counting honors—a naive practice—is one means of achieving a rough approximation of but one aspect of the trick taking qualities of the hand. Most good players do not count: They just glance at their hand or foot, as the case may be, and if the honors and certain other things to be discussed in this epistemological triumph look good, they are liable to slap in a bid. But in writing one must be definite, and honor count will be here discussed merely to aid in the definition of the basic unit of hand evaluation; the bid in comprehensible terms.

When counting honor tricks you actually count mathematical chances to take tricks. Honor tricks are approximations of probabilities, and in bridge as well as craps or poker there is no certainty, so you must play the odds. There are three principles which affect the value of high cards, and we'll get going on those next week.

Prepare for a shock. Contrary to the general belief, a guarded King is NOT worth half an honor trick. Figure it this way. You hold the King, and there are three equally likely possibilities for the location of the missing Ace to your left, in your partner's hand, and to your right. With the Ace on your left, assuming proper play, the King will get bounced, and when the Ace is in your partner's hand or to your right, your guarded King will take a trick. Thus, the King takes two times out of three, and it is therefore worth two-thirds of a trick. Get it? Next week we'll get this honor count business swinging and finished.

Most bridge columns offer analyses of hands and so forth. This one does, too. Send your problems to Calculator in care of the Miner. Office we'll deal with you either through these pages or by mail.

There was the fat woman that visited the shipyard. She bent over to tie her shoe and before she could straighten up someone broke a bottle of champagne over her stern and launched her.



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C.V.A. Suggestion Box

By Joe T. Hepp

I wish to take this opportunity to welcome the new members into the Campus Veterans Association and to ask your participation in our regular meetings as will be posted. I will not attempt to relate the constitution, but will say the organization is functioning with the desire of improving conditions affecting the student body. All ideas contributed to the C. V. A., during the meeting or via the Suggestion Boxes, will be given due consideration and if worthy, the suggestions will be carried to the limit of the power invested in the organization. Please bear in mind that in many instances considerable time is required to investigate the various suggestions, but we do promise an answer for all legitimate contributions. We also guarantee each of you that you will not jeopardize your standing as a student in offering a sensible suggestion, for we have asked that all suggestions in written form be accompanied with a signature. Occasionally we wish to contact the individual for further information and this also makes it a possible selection for a \$5.00 award as the best suggestion.

Part Time Employment

In cooperation with Dean Williams, we have attempted to establish a system whereby part time employment can be secured by students wishing to make use of their spare hours. We have what we consider to be an efficient system in the making and ask that those interested complete a "Part Time Employment Form" available in

M. S. M. Glee Club Welcomes Men To Meeting Thur.

The M. S. M. Glee Club will meet tomorrow evening, Thursday, at 7:00 in the physics lecture room on the first floor of Norwood Hall. The glee club has had an unusually large enrollment during the past semester and much interest has been shown in this organization by the students. The club has participated in many of the school assemblies and has also given performances for some of the groups of the town.

The glee club, which has been under the leadership of Prof. C. H. Black, of the drawing department, and his wife during the past semester, has purchased several new musical selections. They now have a well stocked library of both the new and old favorites.

School Band Holds First Meeting; Needs More Men

The R.O.T.C. Military Band met last night, Tuesday evening, after a discontinuation of practice during the past month. Mr. John Scott, director of the band, started work on several new musical selections, which he plans to use for concerts in the near future. The band intends to give at least two concerts this semester plus several special performances, including a short concert during the Saint Pat's holidays.

During the last semester the band has had an enrollment of between 40 and 45 members and this number is expected to be greatly increased during this semester. Director Scott states that there are still several vacancies in various sections of the band including the alto section, which is still in need of one or two altos, Mellophone, or French horn players. Any student desiring to enter the band this semester will receive \$30 for the coming semester if he continues in the band, and any new man coming in will receive \$20 for the semester. Not only do you receive a salary for taking part in this organization but you also have an hour and a half of enjoyment and relaxation from your work.

It was decided to continue having rehearsals on every Tuesday evening from 7:30 until 9:00 p.m. in Parker Hall Auditorium, and it is requested that all members try to be on time so as much may be accomplished as possible.

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David Wisdom who was recently elected president of the C. V. A.

Dean Williams's office. You are free to add any additional information you deem important.

SUGGESTION: Since a temporary walk has been considered impractical, how about a flood-light to guide dormitory residents across the field at night?

ANSWER: There are lighting facilities for that very purpose but it has been put out of operation consistently by sharp shooting, rock throwers. A guard is being improvised for the protection of the bulb and the light will be in operation within a short time.

Former Hon. Cadet Col., Laurenz, Married To John C. Allen Feb. 1

Miss Helen Louise Laurenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Laurenz became the bride of John Cornish Allen at 11 o'clock Saturday morning Feb. 1, 1947. The ceremony took place in St. Patrick's Church and was performed by Father J. O. Scheer.

The bride was given away by her grandfather Dr. J. W. Barley, former head of the English Department, Missouri School of Mines.

Afterwards the families and relatives were invited to the Colonial Village for a wedding breakfast, the table being decorated with white flowers and a heart shaped wedding cake.

The bride wore a gown of white slipper satin basque bodice, and full skirt which fell into a circular train. The veil of illusion fell from a satin Juliet cap and was caught on one shoulder with white flowers. The bride carried a bouquet of pale pink orchids and sweet peas.

Miss Laurenz was attended by Miss Nancy Lee Millar, Rolla, Mo., as maid of honor and Miss Joyce C. Johnson, Little Falls, Minn., and Miss Mary Rose Herman, Westfield, N. Y., as bridesmaids. The feminine attendants wore gowns of white net with full skirts, short puffed sleeves, red satin bustles, and coronets of red carnations.

Mr. Don L. Griesedick, St. Louis, was Mr. Allen's best man. Ushers for the memorable occasion were John J. Reilly, Rolla, Mo., Richard K. Mitchell, Kenmore, N. Y., Paul Fullop, Rolla, Mo., all members of Lambda Chi Fraternity, and Joe Laurenz, Rolla, Mo., brother of the bride.

Mrs. Laurenz wore a pearl gray crepe dress and hat of red roses. Mrs. Allen chose a dress of pale dusty pink with sequin trim and matching hat of roses with gold trimming.

Present from out of town for the wedding were the bridegroom's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Allen who came here from New York, and their daughter Miss Nancy Allen who is attending Colorado State College, at Greeley, Colorado. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. John Laurenz.

CONVERSATION AT MIDNITE

"Let's go down and get something to eat."

"Can't. This damn Calculus quiz is tomorrow and I've just started on it. I'm staying right here until I understand a little of what I know about this stuff. Let's see, $d \cos 2v$ equals minus $2 \sin 2v$. How the hell did they get that?"

"It's simple. The boys just differentiated the variable out of phase with the hyperthyroid of the instructor added the product of the sum and difference of their last two dates, used a flame test to verify the presence of strontium, and there it was."

"Yeah, simple, just like Einstein."

"Come on, let's go down and get something to eat."

"No damn it, I gotta study. What have we here? Some more of that studd! $d \sin v$ equals d divided by the square root of the quantity $(1 \text{ minus } v \text{ squared})$. Who the hell derived that up and why?"

"Some guy named Leibnitz. Let's go get something to eat."

"They should have drowned him when he was a pup. Where's that note-book? Oh here it is. Good night! The quiz is on parametric equations too. Do you know what a parameter is?"

"That's when something is equal to something else and something else is equal to something else again only in different amounts. When I had Calc we worked on that right after Transcendental Functions. We had to get a lot of second derivatives. Let's go get something to eat."

"The prof was saying something about second derivatives in class the other day but I thought he was talking to two other guys. What's them things, anyway?"

"What's what?"

"Second derivatives."

"Oh them's when the differential of a function is differentiated again. It's done with mirrors. Understand?"

"What do you think?"

"Let's go get something to eat."

"Eat hell. I need something to drink."

Saganaw, Mich.: Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Erskine, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. James Tansill, St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Genevieve Barley, Jefferson City, Mo.; Dave Rush, St. Louis, Mo.

The former Miss Laurenz attended Rolla High School and the Missouri School of Mines. Miss Laurenz was Honorary Colonel at the Military Ball in 1946. Mr. Allen graduated from Missouri School of Mines in 1942 returning in 1946 for a second degree in Mining Engineering. A Lieutenant in the Navy in the War, he served during the invasion of Normandy.

The couple will live in Miami, Colorado after a wedding trip to Arizona.

A Mistake Leads To An Open Apartment
 MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—ACP — To find an apartment, he slipped in your method, advises Bill Sacks, University of Minnesota. Art sophomore. Perseverance paid off, but inaccuracy played the big part in getting him and his wife an apartment recently.

Faced with eviction, Sacks and his wife sat down to a phone and began calling every apartment listed in the directory. As they passed through the C's and into the D's with no favorable response, they got a wrong number. The woman on the other end of the line was cleaning an apartment in her home just vacated by her son-in-law.

Sacks and his wife moved in.

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- - Marriage Ring - -

Last semester the "Marriage Ring" made its way into the pages of the MINER. The need was felt for a social representation of the percentage of those students on campus who are married. Thus, the column is for and by married students and their wives. Those who compile it in complete form are a few who volunteered for the job at one of the monthly University Dames meetings. This opportunity is open to any students wife who wishes to join in the fun. Meeting time—MINER OFFICE, Old Power Plant Bldg., Thursday afternoon from 2-4. Those who can't make the afternoon session are asked to call us, PHONE 851, and tell us about you and your friends activities. News is a difficult item to obtain and the object of the column is to secure as wide a news coverage as possible, with as many names as possible, each week. Every effort is being made to make it complete, to avoid printing only specialized news of small cliques. Every effort is being made to keep away from "small time" gossip that will hurt feelings. As far as we know, this column is the first of its type to be included in a college newspaper. We want it to be a good one.

Announcements
 The C. B. S. C. Club will present a fashion show and silver tea at the College Inn on Tuesday, February 11 from 3 to 5. All student wives are cordially invited to attend. The proceeds will go to the Christian Church organ fund.

An invitation is extended to all student wives who would like to join the Workbasket Group. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. O. R. Grawe, 671 Salem Ave., Feb. 11, at 7:30 p. m.

FROM THE MAIL BAG: The Workbasket Group met Wednesday evening, Jan. 22, at the home of Mrs. Harold Straub. Before the meeting the Straubs had as their guests for dinner Mr. and Mrs. Charles Remington. Conversation during the course of the evening strayed from sewing and touched on such items of interest as the dance the University Dames threw and how everyone enjoyed it.

The informative talk given by Professor Legsdin at the last Dames meeting, and "moving". This latter point led to who and when various couples would move into the M. S. M. apartments just completed. From all rumors, the G. I. apartments are lovely, neat and comfortable.

The day Mr. and Mrs. Winston Moss and family moved into their new apartment, in the housing project, was a big one. Following that excitement (and probably a

good deal of confusion!) they Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pierceall dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Win Cornelius.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hollis family have moved into the apartments. Mr. and Mrs. The Austin and son are planning "keep up with the trend of things" and occupy their apartment at Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salvo's daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Louis have also recently moved.

The student wives who attended the last Girl Scout Leaders meeting and tea were Mrs. William Winters, Mrs. John Fry, Mrs. William Distler, and Mrs. R. C. A.

They were "ringing out the old and bringing in the new" at a Saturday night. Scene of festivities was the home of Hank "Joe" Capelee. Mr. and "Andy" Devine, Mr. and Mrs. gene Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Bruzewski, Johnny Stark and lord Pitts.

"May I print a kiss on your lips?" I asked
 She nodded her sweet permission.
 So we went to press, and I her guess

We printed a large edition. "One edition is hardly enough." Said she, with a charming smile. So again on the press the was laid

And we got some extras out.

The co-ed asks, "Is it best have a man for a hubby or hobby?"

It seems strange how some ever got any sleep considering the thousand or so things that on his mind.

HAVE THAT NIGHT SNACK

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9th West of Pine

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Except Monday

Welcome To M.S.M. Students

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 1ST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Olive St. at 6th

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00

Young Peoples Supper and

Fellowship Meeting 6:30

— G. Scott Porter

NEXT TO THE RITZ SNO-WHITE GRILL

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Pvt. Dotts Found Guilty; Fined

By Bill Hickman
Rolla, Missouri, (January 16th)
At a special courts martial held at Rolla, Mo., January the 14th and 15th, Private John M. Dotts of Co. C, 859th Engr. Aviation Battalion, pleaded guilty of violating the 61st Article of War, in that he was absent without leave from his station at Rolla, from about 7:00 a.m. December 10, 1943 until 9:00 p.m. December 10, 1943. Pvt. Dotts was acquitted of the second charge of having violated Article of War, 93, by feloniously taking, stealing, and carrying away about \$20.00, lawful money of the United States, the property of Sergeant Zachary T. Kellogg, squad leader of the first platoon of which the accused was a member. Pvt. Dotts was sentenced to 24 days of confinement at hard labor and \$35.33, two thirds of his base pay minus deductions for the same period.

After the court was opened by Major Fletcher L. Smith, the spectators all during the remainder of the trial as each witness seemed to throw new light on the case. First Lt. John A. Shipman was excused from his duties on the court after Defense Counsel, Capt. Joseph Deering, Jr. stated to the court that evidence had been found that Capt. Deering had already formulated an opinion of the case.

Sgt. Zachary T. Kellogg then testified that Dotts was first absent at reveille formation December 10, and also that his billfold containing \$20, which had been missing, was found on the bunk of Pvt. Dotts, minus the money.

The trial judge advocate, Capt. case was referred for trial, also brought as witness, Sgt. Thomas D. Graves, platoon leader of the platoon of which the accused is a member. He was with Sgt. Zachary when the latter found his empty billfold on the accused's bunk. He testified that the accused told him on the 9th of December that he was broke and needed money for the purpose of buying his mother a Christmas gift. The Staff Sgt. saw Dotts enter Sgt. Zachary's quarters about 7:00 p.m., December 9.

Capt. Arthur M. Stern, the CO of the Company of which Dotts is a member was then called to the stand after making a thorough investigation of the specification and charges against the accused. The captain stated that Dotts had been a model soldier since his last court-martial of three years previous.

The accused, Pvt. Dotts, stated under examination, that he did enter Sgt. Kellogg's quarters to borrow money from the Sgt. but he was but to chow at the time, but he knew nothing of the billfold. He said that he then borrowed \$20 from T-5 Henry L. Funk about 8:00 p.m. T-5 Funk was called to the stand by the defense counsel and verified the truth of Dotts' statement.

This new evidence, which came as somewhat of a surprise along with the fact that the trial judge advocate failed to actually prove that the accused took the money, Harold D. Loucks, to whom the property of Sgt. Zachary, was un-

doubtedly, the main factor in the courts decision of Pvt. Dotts being found not guilty of larceny.

But perhaps you have wondered by now how all of this went on right in the same town you live in without your knowing it. The truth is that the whole thing was a mock trial supervised by Lt. Everett C. Bloom of the R. O. T. C. for the purpose of the instruction of his students of military in military justice procedure. The charge against Pvt. Dotts, who was represented by J. L. Bradford, was trumped up especially for the trial. The court consisted of R. C. Gauerke representing Maj. Fletcher L. Smith, William R. Feltz as Capt. Johnson, David G. Wisdom as Capt. Franks, Paul A. Watkins as First Lt. Kingman, Edgar M. Luthy as First Lt. Rays, and Ralph Bishop as First Lt. John A. Shipman.

The part of Trial Judge Advocate was played by Charles M. Rider with Wm. H. Macgruder acting as his assistant. Anthony Pantaleo acted as Defense Counsel with Kenneth Peterson as his assistant. Taking the parts of witnesses were Edgar Telthorst as Sgt. Zachary, Karl Krauteneider as Sgt. Graves, Raymond Donahue as Capt. Stern, and J. C. Manetke as T-5 Funk.

The trial was very interesting as well as educational, having its rather amusing moments as when Mr. Featherworthy, a local liquor salesman and Sgt. I. M. Kilroy, a plumber, were brought forth to testify. Incidentally, Pvt. Dotts was not required to forfeit part of his salary but is serving the period of confinement at hard labor before exams.

She: I guess you know there's a baby born every minute in New York City?
Miner: Well, don't look at me. I live in St. Louis.



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"Come, dear... don't let him see that you care"

Engineer Who Made Artificial Snow Now Busy Answering Letters

Papa may hate snow because he has to shovel it, but plenty of people in various parts of the world seem to be in favor of nature's white mantle, according to Vincent J. Schaefer, General Electric Research Laboratory scientist who devised a means for "making it snow."

Since his initial experiment in turning a large cloud into snow, Schaefer himself has been "snowed under" by hundreds of letters, November when he succeeded in post cards and telegrams from all parts of the globe, and all but a few of them contain requests to "make it snow."

An entire classroom of school children of Long Beach, California, some of whom said they had never seen snow, sent a bundle of post cards expressing unanimous favor,

asking, "Would you please make us a snow storm?"

An aviator, who practices science on the side, commended Schaefer by letter and added that he had been trying to turn clouds into snow by seeding them with a popular brand of soap powder. "Soap seeding is unsuccessful," he said.

St. Moritz, Switzerland's world-famous ski resort, inquired as to the possibility of getting more snow than it already has, and dozens of ski resorts in the United States put in bids for snow.

A cane-sugar manufacturer in Hawaii, a representative of the government of Chile, and the government of Australia inquired about the possibility of precipitating rain over moisture-scarce areas. Similar letters came from the Arizona Chamber of Commerce

A New Rule For The Rule Books

Proposed addition to the unwritten M. S. M. Code:
(To be added as Section 3 under Article VIII, "Ways of passing examinations without studying").
Section 3a: When you get hold of a test or any part thereof, prior to the examination date, be very careful not to give yourself away by handing in a perfect answer. For instance, if approximate dates are called for, do not give every date exactly right.

Section 3b: Remember that some prizes are easy enough to include what are known to their trade as "lie-detectors", out-of-the-way items that not even an outstanding student would be expected to learn in the course. Study your purloined test paper shrewdly, decide which items are the probable lie-detectors, and at the examination leave those items unanswered, or else put down deliberately what the prof will take as a wild guess.

By failing to observe the basic principle involved in 2a and 2b, you run a great risk of bringing down upon your head the prof's suspicion of all your answers, and of getting a lower grade than you would have earned without cheating.

Senex non senilis

and an Oregon irrigation company.

A motion-picture company wired that it would like a blizzard created of desired intensity and quantity, said blizzard to be made to fall on a particular movie lot in the vicinity of Buffalo, New York.

A housewife dropped Schaefer a note saying: "Now that you're able to make it snow, how about a little sugar?"

About the only ones who backed up Dad in his desire for less snow were a few residents of Buffalo, who begged Schaefer to drop their usual surplus of snow and blizzards into Lake Erie instead of on their city.

According to Schaefer, most of the requests are being given careful consideration, but further experimentation will be necessary before he can comment on them.

And then there's the cannibals daughter who liked the boys best when they were stewed.

Magnetic Mapping From Airplanes Now Simplifies Mining Prospecting

Of all the developments in wartime research, the flying magnetometer is the most useful in mining prospecting, Dr. Louis B. Slichter, professor of geophysics at the University of Wisconsin, declared.

"Magnetic mapping from airplanes," Dr. Slichter said over WGY and WGFM, "can serve to distinguish areas having no prospects for ore, and to reveal geological conditions which are known to be favorable."

For example, he pointed out, the barren granites of the Canadian shield could presumably be separated from the productive basic and metamorphic areas.

In the western states, the flying magnetometer should be of value in tracing the geology of the mountain ranges out under the valley floors, where the bed rock is concealed by outwash from the mountains.

"During the recent war, highly-sensitive magnetic instruments were developed which were able to detect submarines several hundred feet below the ocean surface, from airplanes flying several hundred feet above the sea," Dr. Slichter asserted. "These air-borne magnetometers have been adapted to geological reconnaissance and will enable the rapid and economical magnetic surveying of large, inaccessible areas."

Another quite different application of the flying magnetometer, according to Dr. Slichter, is the mapping of the terrestrial magnetic field over the entire surface of the earth from pole to pole.

"This job was never adequately accomplished by the slow and expensive non-magnetic ship," the geologist explained. "The airplane should enable final completion of this age-old project which was well begun 300 years ago by Newton's good friend, the astronomer Halley."

"Let us hope that more complete magnetic mapping of the earth will stimulate the achieving, at long last, of a satisfactory explanation of the causes of the earth's magnetic field."

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"Let us hope that more complete magnetic mapping of the earth will stimulate the achieving, at long last, of a satisfactory explanation of the causes of the earth's magnetic field."

Depression According To Economics Prof.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS (ACP)
"This nation is definitely headed for a depression," John Ise, professor of economics at the University of Kansas is certain about that. But he won't go any farther with his predictions.

The coming depression may be a sort of mixture, he estimates, with some trades like construction and the automobile going full tilt and others in a steep down-grace. The farmers will undoubtedly be hit, he thinks, but may lose their prosperity over a period of years and not in one great drop.

The severity of the depression will depend largely on the actions of the government, he believes, and furthermore, if we think depression is coming, then it will come all the faster. For instance, if a man puts off buying a car or building a garage because he's afraid of depression, he contributes largely to bringing on one, concludes the Kansas economist.

Mother Goose

M. S. M. Style

"Two-point" Peter, "pumpkin" eater,
Keeps class average high.
He'll cringe and pout,
This childish lout,
If he ever gets an "I".

FLOWERS

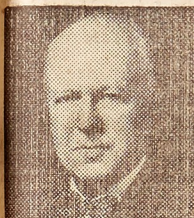
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WALTER S. GIFFORD
President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Started as a clerk with Bell System in 1904.



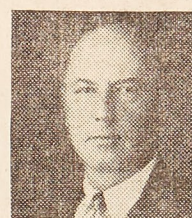
CHESTER I. BARNARD
President of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Started with Bell System as a clerk in Boston in 1909.



WILLIAM C. BOLENIUS
President of the Wisconsin Telephone Company. First telephone job was in New York City as a traffic inspector in 1921.



ALLERTON F. BROOKS
President of The Southern New England Telephone Company. Started as engineer's assistant in New Haven in 1911.



VICTOR E. COOLEY
President of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Started his telephone career as a clerk in San Francisco in 1911.



HAL S. DUMAS
President of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. Started as a traffic student in Atlanta in 1911.



RANDOLPH EIDE
President of The Ohio Bell Telephone Company. First telephone job was as a special inspector in New York in 1911.

Up from the Ranks

These are presidents of operating telephone companies of the Bell System. They all started at the bottom of the ladder... Nine years ago the Bell System first published an advertisement like this, except that there are now thirteen new faces in the pictures.

These new presidents also started at the bottom.

The Bell System aims to keep the opportunity for advancement open to all.

One of its traditions is that its executives come up from the ranks. That has been true of the business for many years and nowhere is it better illustrated than in the careers of the men who now serve as presidents of Bell Telephone Companies.

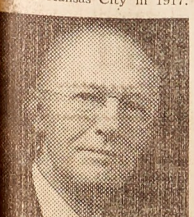
As a group, they have put in 611 years of telephone service, an average of 36 years each.

PRESIDENTS OF BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES AND THEIR FIRST JOBS

| Name | Company | Date Place of Start | First Pay | First Job |
|-----------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------|------------|----------------------|
| Walter S. Gifford | Amer. Tel. & Tel. Co. | 1904 Chicago | \$10 week | Clerk, Payroll Dept. |
| Chester I. Barnard | New Jersey Bell Tel. Co. | 1909 Boston | \$50 month | Clerk |
| *William C. Bolensius | Wisconsin Tel. Co. | 1921 New York City | \$28 week | Traffic Inspector |
| *Allerton F. Brooks | Southern New England Tel. Co. | 1911 New Haven | \$12 week | Engineer's Assistant |
| *Victor E. Cooley | Southwestern Bell Tel. Co. | 1911 San Francisco | \$60 month | Clerk |
| *Hal S. Dumas | Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co. | 1911 Atlanta | \$50 month | Traffic Student |
| Randolph Eide | Ohio Bell Tel. Co. | 1911 New York City | \$15 week | Special Inspector |
| *Joe E. Harrell | New England Tel. & Tel. Co. | 1913 Atlanta | \$14 week | Clerk |
| *Russell J. Hopley | Northwestern Bell Tel. Co. | 1915 Fort Madison, Ia. | \$40 month | Collector |
| *William A. Hughes | Indiana Bell Tel. Co. | 1917 Kansas City | \$60 month | Ground Man |
| *Thomas N. Lacy | Michigan Bell Tel. Co. | 1905 Philadelphia | \$10 week | Installer |
| *H. Randolph Maddox | Chesapeake & Potomac Tel. Co. | 1921 Washington, D.C. | \$30 week | Student Engineer |
| *Graham K. McCorkle | Illinois Bell Tel. Co. | 1902 Eminence, Ky. | \$20 month | Office Boy |
| *Floyd P. Ogden | Mountain States Tel. & Tel. Co. | 1911 Kansas City, Mo. | \$40 month | Student-Clerk |
| Philip C. Staples | Bell Tel. Co. of Penna. | 1904 Baltimore | \$12 week | Salesman |
| *Mark R. Sullivan | Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. | 1910 San Francisco | \$50 month | Clerk |
| *Carl Whitmore | New York Tel. Co. | 1910 San Francisco | \$65 month | Field Man |

*Asterisks indicate new presidents since December, 1937.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



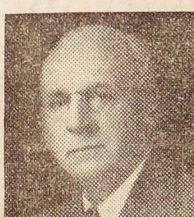
WILLIAM A. HUGHES
President of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company. Started his telephone career as a ground man in Kansas City in 1917.



THOMAS N. LACY
President of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company. With Bell System since 1905. Started in Philadelphia as an installer.



H. RANDOLPH MADDOX
President of The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company. Started, student engineer, Washington, D. C., in 1921.



GRAHAM K. MCCORKLE
President of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company. Started with Bell System as an office boy in Eminence, Ky., in 1902.



FLOYD P. OGDEN
President of The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company. Started as student-clerk in Kansas City in 1911.



PHILIP C. STAPLES
President of The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. Started as a clerk in San Francisco in 1904.



MARK R. SULLIVAN
President of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. Started as a clerk in San Francisco in 1912.

CARL WHITMORE
President of The New York Telephone Company. First Bell System job was in San Francisco as a field man in 1910.

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- Rental Library

Just Across the Campus Phone 953

Miners Lose To Both Kirksville And Maryville Basketball Teams

The MSM Miners returned to Rolla last Sunday after a disastrous road trip, losing to the Maryville Bearcats, Friday night 45 to 41, and then dropping another one to the Kirksville quintet Saturday night, 35 to 60.

Maryville's fast developing teachers college Bearcats defeated the Miners 45 to 41 in a game last Friday night. It was a nip and tuck battle all the way and when the gun sounded the Bearcats had won their second MIAA conference game in four starts. It was the Miners' third loss in four starts.

Ronald Tappmeyer staged a one man show to pace both teams in scoring. He scored 17 points.

The Maryville fans presented quite a different picture from Rolla fans. They cheered and applauded each substitution Rolla made and were very sportsmanlike.

The MSM Miners entered the town of Kirksville Saturday evening holding the distinction of being the only team to have a halftime lead on Kirksville's great team all year. A great crowd of local partisans turned out for the expected close fray but it developed into a run-away. The Miners, tired from two days traveling were no match for the undefeated Kirksville team and lost 60 to 35. The Kirksville team is putting the MIAA conference into a national limelight these days. They are one of the few undefeated teams in the country and have won 17 straight games this year.

The starting team composed of all freshmen and carrying an average height of 6' 2" got off to a fast start and never trailed. Bob Perry, Miner center, continued his slump as he didn't scratch a point in both starts. Once the leading Miner scorer, Perry has made but seven points in the last five games.

Here are the box scores:

| Rolla | G | FT | F | Pts |
|-----------|---|----|---|-----|
| Tappmeyer | 6 | 5 | 3 | 17 |
| Bruce | 3 | 1 | 2 | 7 |
| Breeze | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Perry | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

Coming To UPTOWN Theatre

Monday, February 24th
11:30 p. m. Only
Big Stage Show
Dr. Silkini and Co.

"ASYLUM OF HORRORS"

— Five Big Scenes

SEE . . . IN PERSON

FRANKENSTEIN MONSTER

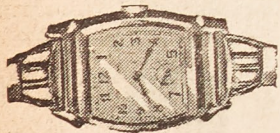
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Seat Sale Starts February 12th
At Uptown and Rollamo Box Offices.

Miners



We have the largest jewelry stock in South Central Missouri.

Come In And See What We Have Before Buying.

J. J. FULLER, JEWELER

Dealer in Watches

Hamilton — Elgin — Bulova
Gruen — Helbus — Westfield
Also Keep Sake Diamonds

\$700 In Prizes To Be Offered In Welding Contest

The American Welding Society recently announced the A. F. Davis undergraduate welding award program. Under this program any undergraduate of any college or university in the United States, its possessions, or Canada is eligible for four prizes totaling \$700 to be given to the authors and publications for the best and second best articles on welding published in an undergraduate magazine.

The four prizes will be distributed as follows: \$200 to the author of the best paper; \$200 to the publication in which the best paper appears; \$150 to the author of the second best paper; and \$150 to the publication in which the second best paper appears.

The subject of this paper may be any phase of any type of welding or its application to design and construction. The purpose of this award is to encourage and stimulate interest in welding, which is becoming an ever increasing field in production.

Papers eligible for awards must be published between July 1, 1946 and April 1, 1947. Six copies of the publication which they appear in must be received by the society by 5:00 p. m., April 10, 1947. Further information and details on this subject may be obtained by getting one of the leaflets containing information on judging and presentation, which are now available at Room 191, Mechanical Hall.

Around The M.I.A.A.

Probably the biggest upset of the season took place last Friday night when the overconfident Springfield Bears were kicked further down the conference ladder by the Warrensburg Mules. The game ended after one overtime period with the Mules out in front of a 33 to 30 score. The hero of the game was Elwell who didn't make a basket during the game but turned in two buckets during the overtime period to ice the game for Warrensburg. It looked like Springfield's game in the first half with the Mules just beginning to threaten the Bears with a 13 to 12 half score. From there on the Mules went to town and Springfield barely knotted the regular playing score at 28 all with a last second shot. Then Elwell took over for four points and Center Salmon added a free throw for good measure. Springfield missed a total of 17 free throws or the game might have had a different ending. Stiegemeier of the Mules was high point man with 9.

One of the best examples of good sportsmanship was displayed at Maryville last Friday night when the Bearcats rolled over the Miners 45 to 41. The crowd cheered and clapped when the Miners came out on the floor. What a far cry from the exhibitions of poor sports displayed in Jackling Gym the last couple of home games. Incidentally Tappmeyer came out high point man of that game with 17 while the Bearcat's center Don Scott took second place with 14. The latest confusion factor around the conference is the ruling of commissioner Eilers in the Warrensburg-Miner dispute. By ruling that the game is to be replayed Commissioner Eiler makes it possible for any team that loses a close game to protest the game

Conference Standings:

| Team | Won | Lost |
|----------------|-----|------|
| Kirksville | 6 | 0 |
| Springfield | 3 | 2 |
| Maryville | 2 | 2 |
| Cape Girardeau | 1 | 3 |
| Warrensburg | 1 | 3 |
| Miners | 1 | 4 |

Eight New Men Elected To Miner

At the last meeting of the Miner Board, Jan. 17, elections were held to elevate those men, who were tryouts last semester, to membership on the board. The meeting was held in the office of the newspaper, which is in the Old Power Plant.

The following men were elected to the news staff of the school paper. They completed the required number of copy inches, and have served for one semester as tryouts. William Murney, who ably gave complete coverage of the Student Council's activities last semester. Jack Rother, the photographer who took most of the pictures for the paper. Ralph Padfield, giver of publicity for the camera club and now intramural sports writer. Gordon Raymer, who gave the campus a bird's eye view of the trials and tribulations

- ★ Dying
- ★ Alterations
- ★ Cleaning and Pressing
- ★ Pressing While You Wait
- ★ Waterproofing

MODERN DRY CLEANERS

Two Cagey Cagers



ROGERS JENKINS



CLETUS VOILES

Rogers Jenkins (L), MSM player from Sparti last year Jenkins scored 17 points against the Bears and they haven't forgotten it yet. Rogers is a letterman, single, and belongs to Sigma Nu Fraternity. Cletus Voiles, (R) freshman star of the Miners, hails from Carrollton Illinois. Hampered earlier with an ankle injured in a practice game Voiles is now re-cupated and making a strong bid for the starting five.

Miners And Warrensb'g Replay Protested Game

A replay of the January 18 basketball game played here at Rolla between the Warrensburg Mules and the Missouri Miners was ordered last week by Artie Eilers, commissioner of the MIAA conference. The replay was called after investigating a Warrensburg protest that there had been an officiating error in the final minutes of the game. The Miners won the game in an overtime period 44 to 41.

Eilers said his investigation disclosed that the Miners made an illegal substitution with the score 39 to 39 and that the Mules should have been awarded a technical foul or possession of the ball in a mid-court throw in.

The commission stated that a Miner (Bob Perry) was removed from the game while time was called for a foul shot and was then reinstated before time was called again.

Eilers said he had received statements from the two referees of the game, Don Ashley and Art Shepherd both of St. Louis, stating that they had made an oversight in their decision and interpretation of the rule.

HOSPITAL NEWS

By Bob Rock

Three auto accidents on and around the campus injured upwards of six students—either slightly or unsightly. Those listed as most serious by the hospital book being: Joe Middel, Bill Prouty, and Painter and Cook of Sigma-Nu.

None of the injuries are permanent although their memory may linger on. Reminds me of a little sticker I saw on a car over by the hi-school—"Drive as though your life depended upon it—for it does!"

One other juicy item concerns Joe Higgins who was stricken with appendicitis Jan. 27 and was immediately evacuated to Jeff Barnes Hospital. No further news is available, but if all goes well Joe should be back in school very soon.

UPTOWN

WED., THU., FEB. 5-6

Robert Montgomery
Ingrid Bergman

"RAGE IN HEAVEN"

FRI., SAT., FEB. 7-8

Randolph Scott — Lynn Bari

"HOME SWEET HOMICIDE"

SUN., MON., & TUES.
FEB. 9-10-11

Marshal Thompson-Geo. Tobias

"GALLANT BESS"

Filed in Cinecolor

ROLLAMO

WED., FEB. 5

ADM. 10 & 13c Inc. Tax

"TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS"

THU., FEB. 6

ADM. 10 & 13c Inc. Tax

John Wayne — Ella Raines

"TALL IN THE SADDLE"

Shurtleff Tames Miner Cagers In 47-36 Victory On MSM Court

By Jerry Berry

The MSM Miners hit bottom Saturday night at Jackling Gym against Shurtleff College. Just like trained dogs — they rolled over and played dead. Making only ten field goals in 56 attempts, for 17 per cent the Miners were a far different team than has been seen thus far this season.

Perhaps it was the strain of the coming finals, perhaps it was due to absences during practice anyway in losing to Shurtleff they didn't play basketball.

The Miners offense, which at times, has looked beautiful was a complete failure. Unable to penetrate Shurtleff's defense they had to depend on long shots. The Miners were unable to control rebound, their passing lacked finesse and all this resulted in a sound trouncing by little Shurtleff College of Alton, Illinois.

Earlier that morning, Bob Bruce star forward gave a blood transfusion to his father seriously ill in Kansas City, Mo. In spite of the loss of blood Bruce played stellar game—Ronald Tappmeyer was high for the Miners with 11 points.

Miller of Shurtleff, scored 17 points to lead the visitors. The Miners now have a record of 7 wins and 3 losses, two of the de-

feats coming at the hands of Shurtleff.

The Miners trek to Maryville for a conference tilt Friday and will continue their road trip with a game at Kirksville, Saturday.

Here is box score of the MSM.

Shurtleff game:

| Rolla (36) | G | FT | F | Pts |
|----------------|---|----|---|-----|
| Tappmeyer | 4 | 3 | 4 | 11 |
| Breeze | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Perry | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Kemper | 0 | 5 | 1 | 5 |
| Voiles | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Jenkins | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Perino | 0 | 2 | 4 | 2 |
| Bruce | 3 | 3 | 4 | 9 |
| Hobelman | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shurtleff (47) | G | FT | F | Pts |
| Miller | 7 | 3 | 1 | 17 |
| Barton | 0 | 5 | 5 | 15 |
| Logan | 4 | 3 | 5 | 11 |
| Hanks | 2 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Hess | 2 | 2 | 1 | 6 |
| Rayborn | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Watkins | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Reid | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Junk | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |

Score at half 23-15 Shurtleff.
Referees: Asher (Rolla) - Miller (MSM).

SECTION 8

Where is the thrill of that high scored quiz?

Where are the notes that were "gunned?"

Where the distaste for the professor's phiz,

As he unexpectedly punned?

Where are the pains of days gone by?

Where are the headaches of yore?

Where are the "E's" that "might have been?"

But for one lousy score?

Where is this limbo of long-drawn thought,

Expanded, it seems, in vain?

And where is this knowledge dearly bought

With toil and sweat and pain?

The notes were used to start a fire.

The books were sold for cash.

The thoughts were burned in a colol,

Without a trace of ash.

Now the cycle starts again,

With clip-boards and notebooks bare.

How long will it take the new courses and books

To again have us tearing our hair?

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

ALWAYS Milder

BETTER TASTING

COOLER SMOKING

WITH THE TOP STARS OF HOLLYWOOD, CHESTERFIELD IS BY FAR THE FAVORITE CIGARETTE

Ann Sheridan
STARRING IN
Warner Bros. Production
"MORA PRENTISS"

That's Right, Ann...THEY SATISFY!

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD

ALL OVER AMERICA—CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!

MINERS

Text Books and Drawing Supplies

SCOTT'S